The local wheat market closed better at the local wheat market closed better at 3.74% No. 3.74% No. 2 white. Oats toold at the b. May; 25% 626% No. 2. The local market for standard mess pork fosed firm at \$14.50 for new. Prime steam and closed higher at \$2.20 for East Side. The local spot market closed steady.

WASHINGTON. Bids were opened yesterday for the idser St. Louis, which will have a speed 22 knots an hour, capacity to discharge tons of lead a minute and cost about

Reports from the winter wheat States give promise of a good yield.

Republican Senators decide to push the subsidy bill, and will hold merning and tight seesiens to push it and the Spooner diff through, and avoid an extra seesion. Charges are preferred against Delegate mitor, and the House is asked to expel

Ender the army reorganization law the nt has power to appoint 1,500 of-

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The Humanity Club causes a bill to be drafted to protect children accused of crime

penny saving bank is to be established the Provident Association. The House of Delegates passes bills for Vaterworks extension and street recon-

their duties, General Manager Baumhoff being retained. Colonel Joe Flory, it is said, will be made

"Dude robbers" rified the cash register in Henry Biszant's grocery at No. 4151 Easton John Gahan, 12 years old, stole bread, be

ya to help his mother. Dacise Commissioner Selbert was the datipal witness in the Horton-Butler con-

rge W. Allen files suit against his wife, committee in charge of the organiza a permanent Committee on Public

arious stock exchanges will be close

The City Council defers action on the Sub-rban franchise measure until next Tues-The World's Fair bond ordinance was gned by the Mayor and a copy was for-arded to Washington.

Democrats filed delegations in all the ards, Wells, Tinker and Noonan being

nuee a Granite City factory girl kisses ing man she is discharged, and fifteen r friends go out on a strike. Washington University mandolin and gleening practice for a tour of college towns. the Contemporary Club's banquet nel W. Gordon McCabe related remin-tes of Poet Laureate Tennyson.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature providing for an appropriation of \$250,000 for a State exhibit at the St. code World's Fair. Under its requirements, a commission of four Republicans and three Democrats will be appointed to laborate the fund and superintend the dis-

An effort is being made in the Illinois egislature to secure better roads throughout the State by the creation of the of-Harry Ballard, held by the police at lashyille. Tenn., has confessed a desper-te career as safe-blower and robber.

FOREIGN.

General Castro. President of Venezuela, is said to be about to send troops of Vene-mela to dispossess the American asphalt

the royal yacht Alberta, which steams be-tween walls of warships to Portsmouth. There the remains will rest until this mora-ler, when they will be taken to London, where the second ceremony of the trio of funeral days will be held to-day.

Mike Donlin, the St. Louis baseball play-er, says he will not join the local club next season, but will play in Los Angeles,

Boer will meet in a sweepstake race at a mile at Tanforan to-day. Tod Sioan put up a poor ride on Edna Brown, the favorite, in the Spinster Stakes. Weights and entries for the Brighton Han-

Varro ran a remarkably fast race at seven ighths yesterday.

New Orleans to-day. RAILROADS.

The Southwestern Freight Committee an-

J. B. Green has been made trainmaster on the southern division of the Iron Moun-tain. W. T. Tyler will be superintendent of the Little Rock and Fort Smith di-

othern Pacific will be operated as one

The Western Passenger Association has granted reduced rates for several gather-

The Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the late J. F. Aglar.

The Gould interests are said to have purchased the Mississippi River, Hamburg and

Marine Intelligence. Havre, Feb. 1.-Arrived; L'Aquitaine, from

New York.
Glasgow, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Carthagenian,
Philadelphia. Hamburg, Feb. 1.-Arrived: Phoenicia

Naples, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Werra, New York for Genon. London, Feb. 1 .- Sailed: Menominee, New nstown, Feb. 1.-Salled: Commonwealth (from Liverpool), Boston.
Kinsale, Feb. 2, 2:24 a. m.—Passed: Steam-er Campania, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

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TO SETTLE RICHMOND STRIKE

Executive Board of Tobacco Workers' Union Adopts Plans.

fourned to-day.

The board adopted plans to settle the big tirke of workers at Richmond, Va., and ordered that six organizers be put on the road to assist in organization of local unions and boycotting firms whose goods have been placed upon the "unfair" list.

TYNER PAINTINGS SOLD.

"Shepherdess and Flock" Brought Nearly Five Thousand.

New York, Feb. 1.—The George N. Tyner ollection of paintings was sold at the Valdorf-Astoria baliroom to-night for 365.—Shepherdess and Flock.—by Jacque, rought the highest price of the evening,

BERTHA SHELDON TELLS HER STORY.

She Was Guest in the Fosburgh Home When May Fosburgh Was Shot.

DEFENDS ROBERT, ACCUSED.

Seneca M. Taylor, the St. Louis Lawyer, Goes to Providence, R. I., to Get Her Testimony in the Case.

Providence, R. L. Feb. 1 .- Those who have intimated that a breach exists between the Sheldon and Fosburgh families resulting from events that possibly preceded the murder of May Fosburgh in Prusteld August, will have difficulty in expisining the greeting that was given Mrs. Fosburgh May's mother, when she arrived here to

Mrs. Fosburgh, was accompanied from Pittsfield by Seneca M. Taylor, her husband's lifelong friend, and the man who has come all the way from St. Louis to de fend her son, Robert. She registered at the to the Sheldon home. There she was rebout her neck and mingled her tears with those of the good woman whose troubles during the last, six months have whitened er hairs. Mrs. Sheldon would not hear o Mrs. Fosburgh stopping at the hotel, and as a result she is to-night sleeping in the Sheldon home. Mr. Taylor is here to listen to the story of Bertha Sheldon, who was visiting the Fosburghs the night that May

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visiting the Fosburghs the night that May was murdered.

Miss Sheidon has now given full explanation of what she knows of the events of that night six months ago. She denies having ever said that May. Fosburgh's body was in the hall when she first law it. She promises to go to Pittsfield to give testimony if Mr. Taylor thinks that by so doing she can in any way ald her friends and assist in bringing about full justice. In return for this promise, Mr. Taylor to-night told her that it will be arranged so that she may give her evidence by making deposition here in Rhode Island.

"It is extremely hard for me to tell the story of that terrible night," said Miss Sheldon. "I am still suffering from the shock I then received, but the indictment of Robert Fosburgh is so unjust that I am willing to suffer ten times as much as I have if I can by so doing help him and his family. It is not necessary for me to say that my stay in Pittsfield up to the night of the tragedy had been as pleasant as it could have been. I never knew a family the members of which were all so filled with true affection one for another as the Fosburgh family. That night we had music and passed a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Fosburgh had returned home the day before, and her children were all more than delighted to see her. She petted them all, the older ones as well as the younger. I was tired and dropped off to sleep leaving Mrs. Fosburgh talking with May and Beatrice. At the time I did not know how long I had been alseep when I was awakened by a pistol shot.

"For a second I thought I had been dreaming. Then I heard the cries and confusion outside my door and I jumped out of bed frightened and confusied. Instead of going to the door opening into the hall I went to the door opening into the hall I went to the door doe of the fosburgh family were running about, all very much excited. "The house seemed to be filled with moke from the revolver, so that but few seconds could have been to be fore I entered her room. I think it was Beatrice who first thre

had escaped. I can't tell how I learned all of this. Some of it was told to me by one member of the family, and I heard part of it from another. Mr. Fosburgh was badly hurt, but he called from the window for

"The indictment of Robert-Fosbursh is an outrage upon justice, and an attack upon his family, which has suffered more than most persons could bear. It has been said that I was spirited out of Pittshad at 4 o'clock that morninz. It is false, I could not remain an obtruder in that house of mourning, and so I left the following afternoon.

afternoon.
"It has been often repeated that I have said I saw May's body in the hall. That is not true. It was in her room, as I have described to you, Mr. Taylor."

By advice of Mr. Taylor, Robert L. Fosburgh has decided to answer the imputations of the District Attorney and Chief of Police that burglars were not concerned in the murder, by increasing the offer of reward to \$16,000 for the capture of these burglars.

May Clear the Mystery.

statal shot.

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Elmer Davis, a keeper in the Rhode Island State Prison at Cranston, on January 8, received from William McCaughey the confession which may clear up the mystery surrounding the tragedy.

McCaughey, a member of the Hackett-Paterson-Smith band, was committed to juil for Pawtucket on November 19, and when his term expired, on January II, he was taken in charge by Detective Sherman, who ran down the band on the charge of being concerned in the robbery of trolley wire from the Union Railroad company, and he was taken to Kent County for trial.

Three days before his time was up McCaughey was called before the keeper for correction. During the conversation the Pittsfield tragedy was discussed, and McCaughey admitted that his gang had been operating in Pittsfield, and that on the might of the murder four of the crowd went to the Fosburgh residence to commit a burglary. Three of them went in, and one remained on guard, McCaughey, the keeper says, did not tell who was responsible for the shooting, but intimated that Quinn was the man for whom the police should look. McCaughey added that his friend had been extremely fearful that Quinn would turn State's evidence if captured, as he has the reputation of being a "squeater."

Quinn, like McCaughey, is a Pawtucket man, and early in life went to the bad, being sent to the reform school at an early specific production of the was convicted of robbery and spent eighteen months in Cranston prison. Mr. Taylor hopes to capture Quinn, and meanwhile he will use every endeavor to have young Fosburgh's trial hastened.

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Was Advised by the Fiscal of Cuba in the Carcel.

Havana, Feb. 1.—As is customary in ell such cases, the Fiscal has visited C. F. W. Neely in the carcel with a view of getting a statement from him, but the alleged embezzler refused to talk, acting on the advice of his counsel. It is expected that the hearing will begin February 15.

In the case of John Sheridan, who confersed to having stolen \$1.800 while in charge of the money order department of the Havana post office, the Fiscal has recommended a sentence of two years' imprisonment.

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Ground Hog Club Dinner. The annual dinner of the Ground Hog Cin's, which is composed or gentlemen whose birthday is coincident with the day on which the little weather prophet is by common tradition supposed to come out of his hole, will take place this afternoon at Faust's.

ECZEWA; NO CURE, NO PAS. Your druggist will refund your money it easo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tet-er, Old Ulcers and Sores, Fimples and Black-needs on the face, and all skin discass. So.

SEVEN THOUSAND KILLED IN BATTLE IN ABYSSINIA.

Paris, Feb. 1.—A dispatch to the Français from Cairo says news has been received there from Abyssinia, of a great battle, in which 7,000 men were killed.

It is supposed the chiefs rebelled during the absence of King Menelik, who has gone to the Egyptian frontier, in connection with the delimitation of the Egypto-Abyssinian frontier.

LONDON WITHOUT ADVICES.

London, Feb. 13-The foreign officials know nothing of any difficulty in King Menelik's territory, but it is not unlikely, they think, that certain malcontent chi-fa may have taken advantage of King Menelik's absence from the capital to foment an insurrection.

ST. LOUIS GIVES EVIDENCE OF PROMISES FULFILLED.

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other friends of the Mayor, were again present yesterday morning. Mr. Bohie and hibited what he said was the original agreement on the floor of the Merchan at Exchange yesterday afternoon, and as-

EARLY CONSIDERATION OF WORLD'S FAIR BILL BY THE HOUSE ASSURED.

The Republic Bureau.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Feb. 1. Speaker Henderson
will give the World's Fair bill consideration
very soon after it is reported by the special committee. The St. Louis delegation is

confident of this. rey's committee Tuesday. A call for a committee meeting will be issued Monday. This would place the bill on the calendar by Wednesday of next week, and at any time after that the delegation will hope for an opportunity to have it called up for final passage. bill probably will be reported by Mr. Taw

for final passage.

It may not be passed by the House until some day in the week beginning February II, but there is little reason to doubt that it will be before the Senate by the middle of February at the latest. Coming to that body in a perfect form, the work of the Senate will be prompt and decisive.

C. H. Spencer went to New York this morning, He and Governor Francis will return to Washington by the time the bond ordinance certificate, reaches the city.

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The certificate of \$5,000,000 subscriptions reached the Arlington Hotel this morning. By a mistake in delivery at the hotel it was mislaid until this evening, when it was handed to Messrs. Cobb and Knapp. Therefore, they were unable to present it to the Secretary of the Treasury to-day. To-morrow morning they will hand this document to Secretary Gage, who will ex-

amine it and probably certify at once his approval in a letter to Chairman Tawney. This will be sent to the House not later than Monday. By that time the passage and signature of the bond ordinance, also, will have been certified to Mr. Tawney, and immediately upon receipt of these two proofs that St. Louis has done its part, the committee will be called together for final action and the bill reported. final action and the bill reported.

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There is no apprehension of difficulty beyond that point. All opposition in Congress has been removed. The balance of the work Leftere the visiting delegation looks comparatively easy, and its members feel confident that final success is assured.

Now that the proofs referred to are on the way. Chalchan Tawney is contemplating several minor amendments to the bill. These relate-chiefly to its phraseolosy, and are intended to bring it into harmony with the fact that St. Louis has performed its obligation. The text of the bill, as drawn up, provides that certain things shall be done by the Covernment when the Secretary of the Treasury has become satisfied that other things have been done by St. Louis.

With a statement from the Secretary that he is so satisfied, of course 'he text can be simplified a great deal, and the bill put in clearer and stronger words. Chair-man Tawney discussed these points to-day with Messrs. Cobb and Knapp. The pro-

KINGS MARCH IN MUD BEHIND VICTORIA'S BIER.

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Then we see an impressive company of of-ficers in full parade uniform. Half of these are members of the staff of the military commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, half the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, half the staff of the Admiral. They all wear cocked hats, gold braid and long gold-braided coat, and swords clink musically against their heels. Ahead of them rides a typical sun-tanned British officer, the Lieutenant Governor of the Island, the actual Governor being Princess Beatrice.

Then follows a splendid mass of gorgeous color, made by the massing of the drum corps of the marines and the drum corps

epaulettee, each having his drum incase; in march in the mud behind Burglars Gone.

"May had been shot and the burglars follows, with their brass instruments flam-

feather streamers blowing in the wind, their full kilts swaying to and fro, they make a very jaunty picture. Those close servants of the dead Queen walk a yard or two ahead

QUEEN VICTORIA. Her coffin! How simple are the words, yet how gorgeous was the realization of their meaning in this case! Never in my their meaning in this case! Never in thy life, in all my travels, have I seen anything so symbolic of the power and majesty of kinghood as was the covering of that august lady's casket. Itself hidden like the rude cannon on which it was carried, it was that which hid it that was so suggestive of

carriage was a great shimmering white satin standard, richly and elaborately worked in heavy embroidery of gold and colors. Upon this standard, which was presumably the royal flag, rested a pillow of purple velvet, and on that lay the golden crown of the savereigns of England

own of the sovereigns of England. Thrown loosely in front of the pillow up-

FIRST RANK OF ROYALTY.

The first rank of royalty was formed with the Kaiser on the right, the King in the center, the Duke of Connaught on the left. The two monarchs each wore the splendid dress of the British Admiral, with gold-braided cocked hats and ropes of gold across the breast. Connaught was dressed as a British General.

The Kaiser is growling even more disnified and kingly than when I saw him at Bismarck's funeral. He marched like a roidler, with body stiff and trim, head held well up, like the famous points of his mustaches, but his eyes were ever thrown upon the ground. FIRST RANK OF ROYALTY.

the coffin.

The next rank, all in full military dress, was formed of Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia and the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg. Behind these walked Crown Prince Charles of Denmark, the

above their heads are the sparkling helmet points in the dazzling sunlight.

As the procession comes still closer we see a stout man in citizen's dress, who leads three policemen from London before the gaudy grooms in red and gold. He is Chief Constable of the Isle of Wight. He passed, the grooms pace by, the carbineers march on with rifle butts against their shoulders, muzzles toward the ground.

MANY OFFICERS IN

FULL PARADE UNIFORM.

salior Prince Louis of Battenberg and the sturdy young Crown Prince of Prussia.

Every one of these nine Princes and point the active at the sturdy young Crown Prince of Prussia.

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Every one of these nine Princes and point to accentuate the startling contrast between themselves and the women in solemn who walked less than a full step in from the Duchess of Sax Coburg. It mile be she outstepped her companions merely during the moment while spassing my stand, and classwhere they walked in even themselves and the women in solemn to the total part of the Duchess of Fork and the Dowager Duches of Sax Coburg. It mile be she outstepped her companions merely during the total part of the Duches of Sax Coburg. It mile be she outstepped her companions merely during the moment while spassing my stand, and classwhere they walked in even themselves and the women in the solemn to the total part of the Duches of Sax Coburg. It mile be she outstepped her companions merely during the startling contrast between themselves and the women in solemn to the total part of the Duches of Sax Coburg. It mile be she outstepped her companions merely during the startling contrast the sturdy young Crown Prince Louis and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince Louis and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince Louis and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince Louis and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince and part of the sturdy young Crown Prince and part of the sturdy young Crow

ROYAL WOMEN THROW

OFF ALL APPEARANCE OF POMP.

The next rank of three black-gowned nunlike royalties was made of Princess Christiam, Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice of Bastenberg. Then pollowed four ladesthe Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Albany, the King's unmarried daughter. Victoria, and the wife of Prince Chares of Demark-all is deepest mouraing. Their veha rached to those deg of their skirts skirts so long as to touch the ground. As I have said before, not a single order or decoration to indicate that they might not be the humblest women in England distinguished their dress.

Though I heard some others pretend to recognize the faces of these royal women, I was unable to see through their veils. I recognized the Queen first by her position, next by her remarkable carriage, which is queenly in the extreme, and by the commanding poise of her head.

Kaiser.

The appearance of the men and the stooping women in black, pressed close together, waiking with dainty short steps, at first suggest d to every one that they were servants, or at most might be maids in wait-

When it was realized that royalty had thrown off all appearance of pomp and was exposing itself in unaffected humility before the people a stifled ejaculation of surprise burst out along the line. In an instant all women and many men were sobbing, dt would be hard to blame them. Never before has any man of this generation seen so many women of the highest power demean themselves so humbly and practice genuine, uraffected grief so publicly in the preserce of their subjects.

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COPPIN TAKEN ON

BOARD THE YACHT ALBERTA.

This was one of the astonishing features
of this unique pageant. Its first marked
characteristic was its perfection. It was a
small affair, and took less than twelve,
minutes to pass a given point. It was made
up of few people and fewer features, yet on
the whole was so artistically massed and
arranged, its features such gigantic surprises, it must remain for all time very notable in history. It seemed to an onlooker
as perfect as Beethoven's beautiful funeral
march; which timed its progress. Every
foot fell at exactly the same instant, every
horse's boof touched the ground in perfect
unison with the beat of the music; there
was never a patise, a liftch or an interruprion. Half resplendent, half somber, the
pageant moved down the hill like running
water, or, to put it better, resembled a masterplece of harmony.

The second triumph of the occasion was
the spectacle of Kings and Princes in all
the splendor of their dress decorations, yet
all marching humbly as so many privates
in an army along the aloppy highway.

The third surprise, the culminating triumph, was the black mass of modest toyal
womanhood, which threw its somber line
across the middle of the picture as one
sometimes sees a streamer of crepe flattering before a gandy flag.

A line of gaussic separated the royalty
from the rest of the procession, which consisted of the ladies in waiting and Kaiser, as
well as the servants and tenants of Osborne.

Slowly the little procession wended its

or to Triolity Per and in a covered house

Business Men Will Honor the Queen-Memorial Services.

The Merchants' Exchange, Stock Exchange and Cotton Exchange will be closed to-day, as a token of respect to the memory of Queen Victoria, but the banks, Clearing-house and mercantile houses of the city will be open for business as usual.

Memorial services will be held at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue, at 3 p. m. The Reverend Edmund Duckworth will deliver the sermon.

The suit against Mrs. Oille Dean, who attempted to abduct her 5-year-old daughter from her husband at Alfo Pass, Ill., Thursday afternoon, was dropped yesterday, and Mrs. Dean returned to St. Louis hast night, leaving the child in its father's cus-

VICTORIA'S REMAINS ON WAY TO TOMB.

Taken From Cowes to Portsmouth With Accompaniment of Minute Guns and Funeral Marches.

IMPOSING NAVAL PAGEANT.

On the Royal Yacht Alberta the Coffin Is Taken Through Walls of Warships Ten Miles Long.

London, Feb. 2.—Half a million of the late Queen's devoted subjects, living the shores of the Solent, yesterday witnessed a majestic and awe-inspiring pageant and bale a last farewell to their beloved ruler—happy in the circumstance of her Jeath, sovereign of the greatest naval power in the world, and fortunate in the manner of her obsenues.

tribute from a ration owning Neison for its hero to its dead monarch. All who were witnesses of the function testify to the pro-found emotion it inspired and agree that the spectacle could not have been surpassed

for spiender and solemn effect.

The dominent note in the whole scene was its grand simplicity and, so far as human utterance was concerned, its silence. The sad procession glided along in beautiful order and precision, as though moved by some hidden power; No incident of any kind occurred to mar its stately beauty. There was no accident of any sort achore or affoat.

With grand, yet mournful, display of naval pomp and power, the body of Queen Victoria was borne this afternoon from its quiet resting place in Osborne House to

Big Fleet in Mourning.

The half-hundred red fighting ships that this afternoon fired their broadsides and amount guns were inferior in strength to the force gathered in the same waters for demuity of this fleet in mourning. Over

midableness was fully atoned for by the solemnity of this fleet in mourning. Over the still waters, between the roll of the sixpounders came strains of Chopin's and Beethoven's funeral marches. The crews, accustomed to cheer with the heartiness which belongs only to "jackles," stood silently along the decks, and the flags, which usually float defiantly in the breeze, drooped half way down the halyards.

The most powerful fleet England could gather on short lottee by inert and should gather peace nor war, but death. Past these and past the Hohenzolern, the huge though cumbersome Camperdown, the Rodiney and the Benbow, on through the line of British battleships, all as powerful on paper as the Oregon or Kentucky; still on, till Japan's Hatsuz, the biggest warship in the world, was left astern, and the German Baden was beam to beam with Vice Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson's splendid flagship, the Majestic, of the Channel Squadron, the naval funeral procession slowly steamed. Ahead were eight destroyers, and seldom have these speedy craft drawn their long black hulls so sluggishly through the water.

Coffin on a Crimson Dals.

Steaming leisurely after them was the royal yacht Alberta, hulf-servened by the

through the water.

Coffin on a Crimson Dais.

Steaming leisurely after them was the royal yacht Alberta, half-screened by the awning on the poop, the royal coffin placed on a crimson dais, the curtains of which were drawn back and tied to four poles, leaving free to view the magnificent casket and robes. Sometimes abeam, sometimes ahead, was the Trinity House yacht Frenc, watching the course, while in the wake of the coffin came the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and the English royal family; the royal yacht Osborne, with other royal personages; the imperial yacht Habenzollern, with Emperor William, the Duke and Duchess of Cosnaught and others; the Admiralty yacht Enchantress, and a Trinity Honse yacht, with officials on board.

The main squadron of battleships and cruisers were moored two and a half cables spart, in one line, extending from Cowes to Spithead.

The Channel Fleet, under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson, formed the eastern portion, and the reserve fleet, under Rear Admiral Sir Garard Henry Noel, formed the western portion.

The Line of Warships.

The foreign war vessels were moored southwest of the British ships, in the order of their arrival, and alongside of them were moored eight British gunboats—the Antellope, Gleaner, Skipjack, Leda, Rattlesnake, Alert, Circe and Speedwell.

After leaving Trinity Fler the Alberta, with her attendant escort, steamed along the deep channel between the coast of the isle of Wight and the single line of battleships and cruisers.

The main line was as follows, beginning at Cower.

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The main line was as follows, beginning at Cowes:

The Camperdown, Rodney, Benbow, Collingwood, Colossus, Sans Parell, Nile, Howe, Melampus, Severn, Galatea, Belkua, Pactolins, Pelcus, Diana, Conqueror, Arrogant, Minerva, Niobe, Hero, Hood, Tralagar, Resolution, Jupiter, Hannibal, Mars, Princs George and Majestic.

Whiter Parant Described.

The pathway between the warships was a quarter of a mile wide avenue of clear water. Behind the lines of warships hovered a few yachts and channel steamers. Black torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers were skirmishing about, and officers' gias and launches swarmed everywhere. Bugle calls came over the waters, and gandy signai flags burst out and disappeared. The British ships were also lighted with gleams of the scarlet coats of the marines. The black muxiles of the huge guns swung from their ports looked very imposing.

Through the whole length of the channel there were only a long double file of warshipe, with black messenger boats dashing among them. For nearly three hours the fleet watched for the coming of the funeral. The officers on the bridges, in the most gorgeous uniforms, with all their decorations and medals, scanned the Cowes shore decks through their glasses. An occasional burst of sunshine showed teng of thousands of spectators, subjects of the dead Queen, assembled to winess her last passage from Cowes to Portsmouth.

The Alberta Starts.

Shortly before 3 o'clock a white smoke broke from the Majestic's side, and a second later a report cracked over the harbor and re-echoed to the hill, announcing the starting of the Alberta from Trinity Pier.

From ship to ship the salute was passed down the line. Rath vessel of the feet was firing minute guns. They all employed their shore-side batteries, so that on the channel sides were silhouettes of hulls, spars and iron work, before backgrounds of dense gray smoke. The sound was that of a great battle.

The funeral fiest was just well under way, when

The Reyal Catafalque.

The Union Jack was at the foremast, the royal standard fell from half-way up the mainmast, and the naval ensign traffed from her stern. The after-deck of the yacht was roofed with a white awning, and beneath the awning, through glasses, could be seen the catafalque of royal purple and ruhy lines on which rested the coffin.

Four officers in somber uniforms stood at the four corners of the catafalque, with their faces turned toward the ships. A few other persons could be seen clustered on the Alberta's deck. As the funeral yacat moved slowly past the decks the warships were crowded with their crews. They were all manned to their full complement. The sallers in bide straw hats formed a solid mass along the decks of each salp, standing with their arms at "attention."

A line of scarlet coats, topped by snowy, shining helmets, on the after decks, snowed where the marines were stationed. The fighting tops and guns were also manned. The fighting tops and guns were also manned. The bond of each ship took up the fureral

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TRAINS (Lv. St. Louis, 9:00 p. m., Ar. Denver, 7:10 a. m.

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her and the spectators on all the other craft took off their hats. So, with all eyes focused on the tiny-locking purple hier, the remains of Queen Victoria were carried by.

Over all the miles of waters there came no sound, save the boom of cannon and the mournful notes of many bands.

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Tweaty minutes after the first pair of torpedo-boat destroyers came abreast of the pressboat, the historic parade had passed and was dwindling smailer and smailer, toward the sunset, where the parple clouds and volumes of smoke made an overpoweringly impressive stage spectacle. The guns of each warship ceased firing when the Alberta had some by, and the marines "reversed arms." But they and all the crows remained at their stations while the fleet steamers from the chores, their decks solid masses of black, crowded with thousands of the late (ween's subjucts, raised their anchors and followed outside the line of warships.

Gradually the direction of the minute guns lessened as the batteries of ship after ship ceased firing, while the funeral parade swept around the end of the line and into the entrance of Portsmouth Harbor.

It was 5 o'clock when the echoes of the last gun ceased. The sun was a great red globe sinking to the hilltops, the clouds begin to fall again upon the channel, and the body of the Queen was safe in Portsmouth Harbor.

When the Alberta entered the harbor with the minute guns in the forts sounding, the beils of all the churches of the city tolling, the ancient frigate, Victory, moored there, fired a salute of muzile-loaders. The marines manning her stood at arms. The Admiral's band played a dirge.

Alberta Moored at Fortsmouth.

The eccorting torpedo-boat destroyers drew ahead and steamed into their berths, and the Alberta was moored in Clarence Yard.

A guard of 100 marines marched on board. During the night the quarterdeck, where the bis rests, is lighted by electricity. Conspicuous among the officers on duty aboard are Vice Admiral Seymour, who distinguished himself in the China campaign, and Captain Lambton of South African celebrity.

The King's yacht was made fast to a buoy in midstream, with the Hohenzollern

galia and robes were replaced on the coffin.

The King then bourded a steam launch
and went off to the royal yacht, Victoria
and Albert. Shortly afterwards the other
royalties boarded the royal yachts and the
Alberta, with her solemn burden, moved
away from the pier, and passed the ships
which lay walting in the sunit Solent.

A few minutes after the Alberta left,
minute guns began to be fired, and before
the Camperdown was passed the Solent
echoed and re-echoed with reports. After
the Alberta had rounded the headland and
turned toward Fortsmouth, the yacht proceeded at a higher speed than expected,
preceded by the Irene.

Not until the Alberta was almost out of
sight did the troops lining the strests of
East Cowes break ranks. Then the crowds
surged through the streets making for the
sea front.

VIRGINIAN WAS **GUEST OF HONOR.**

W. G. McCabe Told Reminiscence of Poet Laureate Tennyson at Contemporary Club.

The Contemporary Club, at its meeting and banquet at the Mercantile Club last night, was addressed by Colonel W. Gordon McCabe of Richmond, Va., on "Personal Recollections of Alfred Lord Tennyson." Colonel McCabe was for many years an intimate friend of the great English poet, and spent much time as his guest in the latter years of the poet laureate's life. The early part of the evening was taken ap with the club's banquet, at which Colonel McCabe was guest of honor. Almost a full attendance of the club's membership was present. Supper was served at numerous small tables, which were artistically decorated with cut flowers. Henry T. Kent presided as toastmaster, and introduced the speaker. In his introductory speech Mr. Kent said:

"It is well that we give an exaling to the consideration of the life of one dear to the English-speaking people. The time is especially appropriate. To-night, beyond the seas, there are gathered together the great, the illustrious and the powerful of the earth to consign to her last resting-place England's lamented Queen. We caunot think of Tennyson without recalling Victoria in her queenhood and splendid womanhood. She it was who made him poet laureate, an honor richly deserved, and in return he added untold wealth to the literature of her reign. If any words of praise were needed for him who is to speak to vou they would be far exceeded by recalling the fact that his gifts us a scholar won for him the friendship of Lord Tennyson which only ended in death. He enjoyed the rare privilege of being year after year a guest of the great poet. He saw his coming in and going out. He knew every expression of his face and intonation of his voice, and, fortunately for us, he has the power of presenting to others a life pleture of the poet in his habit as he lived."

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Itved. Colonel McCabe spoke of his first meeting with Tennyron and of the hospitality which was extended by him. He recounted numerous incidents of the life of the poet, and dwelt upon his simplicity of life and distante for notoriety of any kind. He spoke of the wonderful memory of the poet and his excellence as a reader of poetry in general, and especially of his own works. Portions of Tennyson's works were quoted to illustrate the incidents related.

SUIT OVER HONDURAS **CONCESSIONS BEGINS**

Georgia Company Makes Sensa tional Charges Against Former Secretary of Navy Tracy.

at Newark, N. J., to-day before Nicholas W. Rindsell, acting for United States Dissuit brought by the Honduras Company of Georgia against the Honduras syndicate, a

This is a suit in which sensational alle

gations are made by the co against former Secretary of the Navy Eenjamin F. Tracy, and the New York law

sell.

The bill charges that these men obtained knowledge of the immense value of certain concessions made by the complainant corporation with the Republic of Hondurss while acting as counsel for it and that, subsequently, a syndicate was formed by them to acquire the same concessions and rights from the bankrupt Republic.

Incidental to this conspiracy, the bill alleges that United States Senator Chauncey leges that United States Senator Chauncey
M. Depew, John Jacob Astor, Melville P.
Ingalis, Jr., Charles MacVeagh, William
Seward Webb, John G. McCullough, Nathaniel A. Prentice and D. C. McMillan
were treacherously induced to join the syn-

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TWO QUESTIONS OF NATIONAL MOMENT.

National Civic Federation to Try to Test Strength of Sentiment Bearing Upon Them.

cil of the National Civic Federation, at a meeting held to-day, decided to test the meeting held to-day, decided to test the strength of the sentiment throughout the country in favor of a change in the mode of election of President and Senators by sending the following letter to its advisory, council, Senators, Congressmen, Judges, Governors and public men generally:

"Dear Sir: Would you favor an amendation of the Constitution of the Designation."

ment to the Constitution of the United States making the President ineligible for a second term? If so, what should be the "Would you favor an amendme Constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States Senators by the people? Please favor the National Civic Federation with your views on other or both of these questions. Yours very

"FRANKLIN H. HEAD,

"R. M. Easly, Secretary."

The Advisory Council of the federation consists of 500 representative manufactures, bankers, merchants, agriculturists, of the manufactures, men and churchmen.

Should the responses to this inquiry as a strong demand for either or both amendments, the federation will begin a systematic campaign in their favor, utility in the membership in every State in the Using

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